

# The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY  
On Tuesday and Saturday

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898

### ANENT SUNDAY CLOSING.

Our article in last issue on the Sunday closing of everything has met with general approval, and again with very strong disfavor. Some who criticize it misconstrue the article. We do not oppose Sunday closing of saloons, and the action of the administration in closing them from 12 o'clock Saturday night till 12 o'clock Sunday night has our warmest commendation. Every saloon man we have approached favors it. It was the order advancing it to 2 a. m. Monday that called for objection, and we contend yet that Sunday closing has been carried too far. Exceptions must be and have been made. Certain houses dispensing what the people must have have been excepted, as well as some not dealing in absolute necessities, and that is why we pointed to the closing down of sawmills as one act of injustice, for lumber just now is in great demand. Four months in twelve is a very short run, and then to have that cut one-seventh makes quite an item in the output. We believe the administration has not carefully considered the situation; that they are prejudiced, or have allowed personal inclinations to get the better of public policy. That there is some prejudice cannot be denied, from what has occurred at certain houses. We are not arguing for one set of men, but for the people, looking at the matter fairly and squarely from the people's standpoint, and hope with the people that orders will be so modified as to be fair to all. Pleasures can be dispensed with, and yet they should be fairly treated. Sunday closing should be Sunday closing, and to a specific end. But the people would like to know just "where they are at."

### CONDITION OF THE STREETS.

Dawson is unfortunate in her streets. Teams and wagons have appeared this summer and things are in worse condition than ever before. Ladies can be seen at the north end of town, where there are no sidewalks, who actually have to stop once in a while at some convenient pool and wash the clinging mud from their footwear. Mud, mud, everywhere, and were it not for the eternal frost beneath, it would be bottomless. As it is, the hubs of the wheels gauge the depths of the mud and the axletrees drag as they did in Chicago in the early days. The summer season is short and a few loads of sawdust would soon make the main street clean and passable. The government draws the handsome rental of not less than \$30,000 per year from the property holders, and some of this should be spent along the streets, from whence it is collected. Private parties have done considerable, but it is expensive and a public improvement falls heavily on one man when he undertakes to fix up the street in front of his place of business. If you hire a team it costs you \$10 per hour and it can't pull half a load nor go very far either. In all the cities we have heretofore known there has always been some one responsible for the condition of the streets. If indeed it is nobody's business then someone should make it his business. We are yet to have several weeks of summer and fall weather and we hope something will be done at once.

The ruling that a bona fide discovery must be made on a creek and the same certified to by the mine inspector before location can be made is a good one. It will save many a useless stampede. There are numerous creeks lined with stakes from source to mouth on which a color has never been found, or hardly sought for. Of course it brought revenue to the government, but it shut off prospecting and discouraged development. The new order will stimulate genuine prospecting.

The reservation by Major Walsh of the timber within a radius of six miles of the city for the general public—those with free miner's licenses—is an order that meets with the most hearty approval of the general public. In this country where monopolies are sought after in order that large sums can be made the expense of those who must have what has been cornered in order to exist, the knowledge that wood cannot be cornered will relieve many a mind.

It must be understood that this paper is not necessarily in accord with all sentiment expressed in communications. Our columns are open to the discussion of important questions, and whether the views of correspondents coincide with those of THE NUGGET or not, any communication bearing on matters of public interest will be given space.

We have received several communications on important matters, which we shall be much pleased to publish at the proper time. Just now our columns are taken up with other matter, and besides the time is hardly ripe for the agitation of the questions handled by our correspondents.

Our semi-weekly paper meets with the approval and hearty support of the people of Dawson. When our additional plant arrives from up the river and we get our daily established, then will Dawson have the finishing touches of a metropolitan city.

### HINTS TO NEWCOMERS.

#### A Few Suggestions that May Prove of Value to the Uninitiated.

There never was a city in the whole wide West one-half the size of Dawson or with one-half the people arriving hourly as are here seen without some kind of a bureau of information, or some place where a stranger could find out "where he was at," so to speak. Boats come in and boats go out with their cargo of human freight, and no one a whit the wiser. Thousands of newcomers have sold out their outfits without leaving their boats and then pushed off in the current for the lower country or St. Michaels. They have seen absolutely nothing of the country or its products, but with their enthusiasm cooled down to zero, and their minds a perfect blank, as far as information is concerned, are prepared to say anything of Dawson and its people.

But there are others who are really desirous of knowing the worst or the best and who have no means at hand. Outside newspaper accounts are hardly a fit guide now. An old-timer suggests to the Newcomer man the following as good information for the newcomer:

- First. Remember that winter sets in in September.
- Second. Floating ice from the upper rivers makes the Yukon decidedly dangerous from then until early in November, especially after October 15th. Severe cold and storms can be looked for at this time.
- Third. December is the best winter month to travel in. After the 10th the weather is uniform.
- Fourth. To put in the winter in a tent is at the risk of your life. A cabin at some point of refuge should be provided at once.
- Fifth. It is impossible at this time of the year to carry enough food on one's back to enable one to get beyond the already discovered country. After the first snow and freeze-up, with the aid of a couple or more of good dogs, you can take with you a three or four months' supply, and can therefore reach some very promising territory. You will probably arrive there ahead of the men who are now laboriously poking up rivers and scaling mountains with packs on their backs.
- Sixth. The sixteen-inch ordinary Yukon sled is better than those of wider tread. Don't try to use eighteen-inch snow-shoes on a sixteen-inch trail. The narrow Indian snowshoes are best.
- Seventh. Don't think you can wear the rubber foot-wear you have brought with you when the weather becomes good and cold. Moccasins are a necessity.
- Eighth. Don't think that because you have been out ten or twenty miles and found stakes on every hand you have demonstrated the old-time to be in possession of the whole earth and the fullness thereof. There are some corners yet which he has overlooked and which will be shown up the coming winter by energetic men.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front Street.

### Marie Riedeselle

Leading Professional Masseuse  
From 121 West 111th Street  
New York City  
Now has parlors at  
Front Street, Half-Blk. North of P. O.  
**DAWSON CITY**  
and gives  
Massage Treatment and Russian  
and Plain Baths  
Rheumatism successfully treated  
Scoury prevented and cured  
by new method  
Lost vitality restored

### Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company



(Four-Leaf Clover Route)  
W. D. Wood, Seattle, President

Seattle No. 1 will leave Dawson about June 30 for St. Michaels, to connect with the new ocean S. S. ALLIANCE direct for Seattle.  
Seattle No. 3 and Barges Nos. 2 and 4 will leave Dawson and connect with ocean steamer about July 20.

### THE PACIFIC-ALASKA EX. CO.

Operates over our line and handles all Express business  
Orders for freight may be sent out on SEATTLE NO. 1 and delivery of same is estimated not later than August 30.  
We will carry your freight at 10 cts. per lb. and store free of charge in our warehouses, available when you want same for winter's camp.  
We are the only established company carrying freight for shippers to the various points on the Yukon.  
H. TEROLLER, Agent.

### Joslin & Griffin

## MINING BROKERS

High Class Mines  
... a Specialty

FIRST ST., BET. FIRST AND SECOND AVENUES.

### LINDSAY & WOODIN

Real Estate and Mining Brokers  
Reliable information regarding claims in any district cheerfully given  
Correspondence solicited  
KLONDIKE CITY N. W. T.

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Check Binding  
Perforating, Numbering and  
Stapling  
STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED  
Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick execution of  
Pamphlets, Blanks and Programs  
Will soon have line of  
NOTARIAL BLANKS IN STOCK

### THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

Rear of Townsite Company's Office

To those within the Arctic Circle  
We send Greeting . . . . . **O. K.**  
We supplied many of you with your first outfit; and you can do your friends and us some good by marking this advertisement **O. K.** before mailing them a copy of this paper.  
**LOUCH, AUGUSTINE & CO.**  
815-817 First Ave. SEATTLE

GREETINGS FROM  
**GUS. BROWN CO.**  
Leading Clothiers and Furnishers  
511-515 Second Ave. SEATTLE, WASH.

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GOLD DUST bought or advances made awaiting mint returns. Proceeds of drafts or dust sent us will be remitted to any point named, or credited as may be directed. Accounts solicited.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Seattle, Wash.  
GOLD DUST BOUGHT AT ASSAY VALUE  
If dust or drafts are sent us, proceeds credited to account or remitted to any part of the world.  
LESTER TURNER, Cashier.

### The Scandinavian American Bank of Seattle

Andrew Chifberg, President  
A. H. Seelberg, Cashier  
GOLD DUST bought or advances made awaiting mint returns. If dust or drafts are sent us, proceeds credited to account or remitted to any part of the world.  
Railway and Steamship Tickets to all points East and Europe. Alaska Tickets sold via fast and commodious steamers.

### Yukon River Gold Dredging Co.

OPERATING ON FORTY MILE CREEK  
N. W. T.  
Offices: 513-514 New York Block  
SEATTLE, WASH.  
P. A. MORGAN, Secretary.

### CARROLL, JOHNSON & CO.

STEAMSHIP AGENTS  
Operating Steamers from PUGET SOUND POINTS TO ALL POINTS IN ALASKA  
Also operating steamers on the LAKES of the headwaters of the YUKON  
Office: 116 W. Yesler Way SEATTLE

### MINE OWNERS

Our Mr. Thomas is in Europe selling mining properties and we are in a position to buy claims. If you want QUICK SALES see us. Unquestionable references furnished.  
**THE THOMAS INVESTMENT CO.**  
Collins' Building, Seattle, Wash.

### Eggs! Eggs! Eggs!

## LaMont's Crystalized

...Eggs...  
No Breaking. No Bad Eggs. No Shells. No Waste.  
Fed to GREELY IN THE ARCTIC  
Purchased by  
HUNDREDS OF GOLD SEEKERS  
for the Klondike. Used and endorsed by the management of this paper. The real article can be seen at our office, Pacific Coast Headquarters: C. Fred LaMont, SEATTLE, WASH., U. S. A.

### "ARCHIE'S"

OPP. A. C. CO.'S

### HAND-V BRAND

## Evaporated Fruit and Vegetables

ARE THE BEST  
They have been used in Alaska and Mining Camps of the Northwest for a number of years, and have given highest satisfaction. Ask your outfitter for them.

### THE HORSESHOE

Col. W. E. McKee  
SENDS GREETINGS to many friends, and kind wishes for a PROSPEROUS RETURN  
DROP IN AND SEE US WHEN IN SEATTLE  
**THE HORSESHOE LIQUOR CO.**

### Garden and Flower Seeds

Have been left at this office for disposal at low figures. These seeds are quick growers and early maturers. Call at once as stock is small.

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